IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE.

Terrific Battle Near Murfreesboro.

The Rebel Centre Driven In and Their Intrenchments on Our Left Carried.

TERRIBLE LOSS BY THE UNION FORCES

Our Troops Occupy Murfreesboro.

NAMES OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED

The Union Generals Stanley, Rosseau

The Rebel General Rains Killed and the Rebel General Cheatham Taken Prisoner.

THE SCENE OF OPERATIONS.

Sketches of the Generals in the Battle,

retired before the Union troops

'abama cavalry, and the bridges on Stewart's creek During the day Generals Negley's and Rosecrans' division moved to the centre, leaving McCook on the right. On reaching Lytle's creek the enemy was found strongly posted in ferce, and there the Union troops rested for t night. General Resecrans had gained his purpose thu was considerable speculation during the night as to the probability of a general engagement on the morrow, and all sorts of rumors were affoat as to the number of mated that General Rosecrans succeeded thus far in bagging about five hundred prisoners. The rebels waste our troops were careful to reserve their fire until it could be made to tall. The weather was damp and the rgly tiresome; but the troops pushed forward in spice

General Resecrans not deeming it prudent to follow up the pursuit on that day, and the rebels not having the Courage to attack him, the troops had a day of rest.

On Monday, the 29th, General Rosecrans ordered the

name army to push forward-General Thomas' corps on wills turnpike, and General Crittenden on the Mur. freeebero roal. The advance commenced just be-lore daylight, and the troops manifested ex-culeut spirits. General Joff. C. Davis' division moved upon Murfreesboro in advance on the right, by way of the Bally Jack road, several miles north of Trinne, where McCook was ongaging Hardes. General Negley's and Estateau's divisions of Thomas' corps on cupied the centre, while General Crittenden moved dow upon the left. Generals Wood's and Van Cleeve's dividivision was held as a reserve. On arriving at Stewart's creek a general engagement was anticipated, but, except a duct between Parson's Sixth United States artillery and ja rebel battery about nine o'clock A. M., on the right of the Marfreesboro road, crossing the creek. nothing of any magnitude transpired. From ten to on o'clock all was quiet, our army crossing the creek from

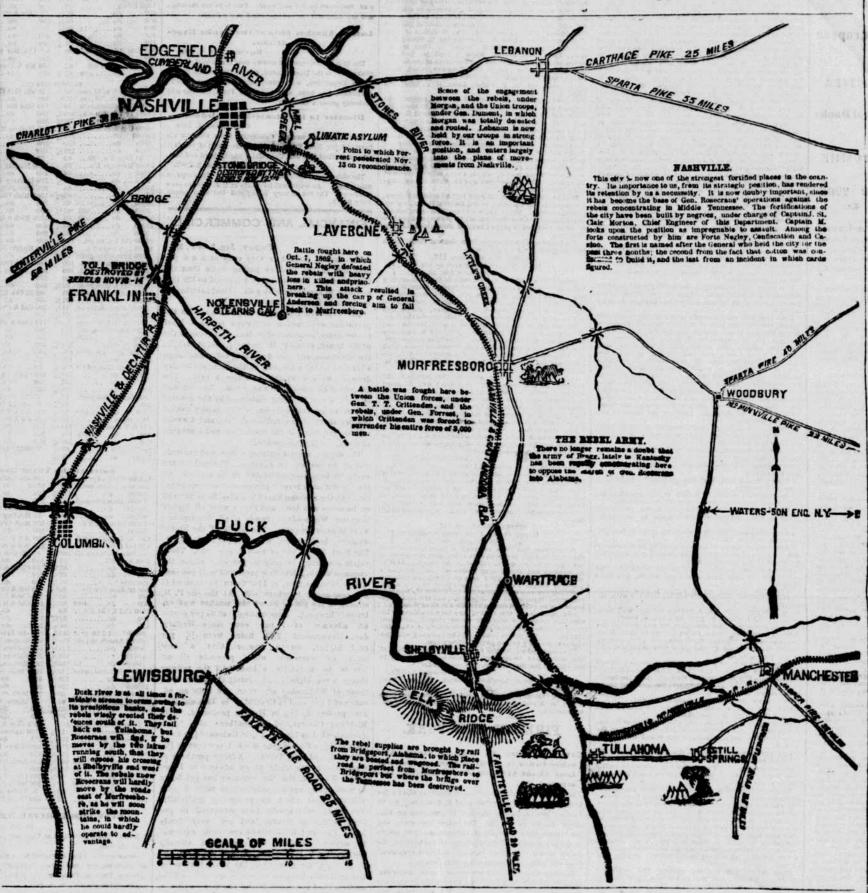
right to left without opposition.
At one o'clock the Union army was within six railes of Murfreesboro, on the direct pike, the troops pushing on in splendid style; McCook, with Sheridan's and Johnson's divisions on Thomas, with Negley's and Rousseau" divisions to the centre, and Crittenden's, with Wood's and Van Cloeve's divisions in front, with Paimer on the let, as a reserve. It seemed marvellous that there war retem could not have chosen a better position for bring ing on a general engagement. At two o'clock battle seemed certain; but, with the excep-tion of a stray cannon abot and an occasion-al straigh with the infantry, General Resecransentire army got across Stewart's creek in safety. The thoops were in excellent spirits, and the commander speed that he would establish his headquarters near combore that evening. The rebels alowly retreated to Steen's river, within a short distance of M where it was expected they would make a final stand

this day, the 30th, there was some skirmishing, and d was blowing in the face of the enemy the a. in our favor. General Rosecrans was de contributing a buttle at Sheibytule. Gene

the mather was magnificent, and everything favored the

THE GREAT BATTLE IN TENNESSEE.

Scene of General Rosecrans' Battle Around Murfreesboro on Wednesday, December 31, 1862.



of buttle two divisions in front, one in reserve and cover General McCook also reported his corps to be at Wilkin son's creek, seven miles from Murfreesboro, and the enemy to be in line of battle from Murfreesboro to was to be fought, and that the morrow would decide the spirits, the advance being in full sight of the enemy and

isposition of his forces, and seeing that nothing was left andone to insure a victory to the Union arms on the fol-

The Rebel Army of the Southwest, General Joseph Egyleston Johnston, Commander in Chief, DETAKIMENT NO. 2. DEPARTMENT NO. 2.
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI.
General Braxton Bragg Commanding
George William Brent, A. A. G. and Chief of Staff.
George G. Garner, A. A. G.
RIGHT WING.
Located Dec. 3 at Murfreesbore, Tenn.
Licutenant General Localdas Folk Commanding.
Spar reverses.
Major General Simon Bulvar Buckner, of Kentucky.
Experiment Commanding Staff Buckner, of Kentucky.

or General Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky.

Fire Brigade.

Brigadier General Chalmers, of Mississippi.

seed of four regiments, among them one from Georgia and two from Mississippi.

Second Brigade.

seed of four regiments, among them the Fifth Kentucky, Colonel Thomas H. Hunt.

Third Brigade.

Major General Frank Cheatham, of Tennessee.

First Brigade.

Brigadier General-George Mancy, of Tennessee.
used of

First regiment Tennesses Volunteers, Thirty-eighth regiment Tennesses Volunteers, Second Brigade.
Brigadier General Donnelson, of Tennessee,

composed of

First regiment Confederate infantry,
Second regiment Confederate infantry
Fourth regiment Confederate infantry
and one other Tennessee regiment.

Fourth regiment Confederate infantry,
d one other Tennessee regiment.
Taird Brigade.
Brigadior General Stuart.
Four regiments, one et which is from Florida.
THERD DIVERS.
Major General John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky.
Piral Brigade.
Brigadier General Maxcy, of Georgia.
Brigadier General William Freeton, of Kentucky.
Third Brigade.
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Brigadier General Roger Hanson, of Kentucky.

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CAN TRE.

Lieutenant General E. Kirby Smith Commanding.

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Brigadier General Presson Smith.

Composed of three brigades, whose organization is not more.

Organization not known—has three brigader Organization not known—has three brigades.

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Lioutenant General William J. Hardee Commanding.

Major General Withers, of Georgia, ee brigades, one of which is composed of regulars. **SOOND DYNAM**. Major General R. W. Anderson, of Alabama. Three brigades.

DATACHMENTS.
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Mojor General Sacusel R. Anderson.
Brigadier General Gedeun J. Pillow.

Major General Buckner Major General Cheatham Major General Breckinridge. Brigadier General Preston Smith.

Third Division

Detachmense.

First Division Tennessee Conscripts.

First Brigade Tennessee Conscripts, Pillow

Cavalse.

Brigadier General Wheeler.

Brigadier General Forrest.

Brigadier General Stearns. Estimated twenty-five batteries. Total rebel force.,.....

THE LATEST TELEGRAMS.

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TELEGRAM TO SECRETARY STANTON. The Secretary of War yesterday received the following

CLEVELAND. Jan. 2, 1863. The following has just been received by telegraph from Cincinnati, dated MURPRESSORO, January 1, 1863.

A terrible battle was fought yesterday. The latest from the field is up to noon. The rebel centre had been broken, and things looked

The losses are reported to be enormous. Stanley Rousseau and Palmer are wounded, and the rebels Chest ham and Rains are killed.

TELEGRAM TO THE PRESS.

NEAR MUNPRESSIONO, Dec. 31, 1963. Our whole line suffered terribly this morning. Four regiments of regulars lost half their men and all their

Majors Rosengarten and Ward are killed. Generals Stanley, Rousseau and Palmer are wounded.

Two o'CLOCK P. M. General Thomas bas just broken the rebel centre and driven the enemy a mile. We are advancing our whole line.

Gen. Rosecraps is personally superintending the movepents. One shot killed two of his staff officers. The Fifteenth Wisconsin regiment has lost seven

General Negley's artillery is still mowing the rebels in the centre.

General Crittenden's left wing has taken the intrench ments at Murfreesboro, The rebel Generals Cheatham and Rains are killed,

Gen. Rosecrans captured Murfremboro on Tuesday morning, and now occupies it. The robels are retreating to Juliahoma. (There is evidently some error in this an-

jost the train of wagons following him, which was captured by the rebels under Col. Morgan, of Tennessee.

The startling reports which reached here about midnight, and caused considerable commotion throughout the city, of the approach of Forrest from the direction of Salt river, with a large body of cavalry, are entirely

TELEGRAM PROM GENERAL BOYLE. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2, 1862. General Rosecrans occupies Murfreesboro.

J. T. DOYLE. Brigadier General.

Details of the Battle. NASSIVILLE, Jan. 2, 1863.

The federals encountered the rebels on the 30th ult. sear Stewart's creek. After beavy skirmishing, the rebels were driven back. We captured one hundred prisoners, and killed and wounded a large number of re bels. Our less was seventy killed and wounded.

At daybreak on the 31st the fight was renewed with great fury. Gen. McCook's corps was opposed to Gen.

After desperate fighting, with heavy loss on both sides Geo. McCook retreated two miles. He soon rallied, and was driven back. At night be was four miles this side of the ground occupied in the morning.

The fight continued until ten o'clock P. M., at which ime we had maintained our position. The Union loss is very beavy.

Limitenant Colonel Garesche, Chief of General Re-

crans' staff. Brigadier General Willick, of Indiana. Colonel Kell, Second Obio.

Colonel Shaffer, Acting Brigadier General. Colones Farmer, Fifteenth Kentucky. Colonel Jones, Twenty-fourth Ohio. Lieutenant Colonel Cotion, Sixth Kentucky Lieutenant Colonel Jones, Thirty-ninth Indiana Major Carpenter, Nineteenth regulars. Captain Garrett, Ninetsenth Blinois. Colonel Carpenter, Eighteenth Wisconsin. Lout. Colonel McKee, Fifteenth Wisconsin.

WOUNDED. Brigadier General E. M. Kirk, of Illinois. Brigadier General Wood, of Inciana. Prigadier General Van Cleve, of Minnesota Calonel Camole, of Ohio. Major General Rousseau, of Kentucky. Lieut. Colonel Berry, Fifth Kontucky.

Major Slommer, Sixtee ath regulars. Major Elug. Fitteenth regulars, and many others. The Iwenty first, Tweety fifth and Thirty fight the on two this was an arrest and, I would be te had the comment I up Our Mr.

ave hundred. The rebel loss exceeds ours The rebel General J. E. Rains was killed, and the rebe

General Cheatham was wounded and taken prisoner. We have captured five hundred prisoners.

The fight was renewed at three A. M. on January ! The cannonading was heard at Nashville.

At ten A. M. General Wood's and General Van Cleve divisions were in Murfreesboro, driving the enemy, who

Three hundred prisoners reached Nashville at six o'clock P. M. on January 1, including the following com missioned officers: - Major J. J. Franklin, Thirtieth Arkan .as: Captains W. E. Johnson and J. P. Farie, Second Arkanese, and Captain S. C. Stone, 1st Tennessee cavalry Many buildings have been taken for hospital pur overs. Great numbers of wounded are being brought in

The river has falle a eighteen inches on the shoals Sketch of Murfreespore.

ome cost village; but it has since 1861, suffered severely county, Tenn., and is situated on the railroad running Nashville to Charleston, S. C. It is thirty mile from Nashville, in an air line drawn in a southeasterly direction, and thirty-two miles by railroad. It is nit ated in a beautiful plain, surrounded by a fertile and healthy country. The Union University at this place was established in 1841 by the Daptiets, and was at on time a very four whing institution; but since the State west out of the Union the University began to decline, and has since failed attogether. There was also a female matitute in the place, founded by the same religious body and under their direction; but, like the University, its glory lage and a bank building; and at the beginning of 1890 fair circumtion. For ten years-wiz. from 1817 to 1827-Murfreenbure was the capital of the State; but in the latter year the State House was consumed by fire, and the capital removed to Nashville. The county of Rutherford is intusted in the control part of the State, and has an area of six hundred square miles, or three hundred and eighty (our thousand miles. It is intersected by Stone" river, which is an affluent of the Cumberland. The sucface of the country is agreeably diversified, the sor highly productive, well watered and extensively eqiti-Chattanooga and Charleston Railroad, and the population 1850 the population was 29,122, abowing a loss in ten

Sketch of General Rosecrans.

Kingson township, Delaware county, Otio, on the 6th of Pecember, 1819. His parents were Crantal Essecration, whose anesotors were originally from Ammerdam, He many Valley, "a., who emigrated to Ohio in 1500. ter a daughtur of a soldier of the Review. The early years of the present Governor to serve in civil applisucc (e.ghteen he

first assistant, under comm and of Lieutenant Colone R. E. De Russey. He was ordered to duty at Wes R. E. Fe Russey. He was ordered to duty at Wes Point in 1843, as Assistant Professor of Engineering About this period he was united in marriage at St John church, in this city, to Miss E. A. Regeman, only daugh ter of Adrian Hereman, the noted juriet. In 1841 he was detailed as Assistant Professor of Natural and Experi mental Philosophy. In 1845-7 he served as Assistant and First Assistant Professor of Engineering, and need harge of the department while Captain Swift served in Mexico, and was also for nine months PostQuartermaster. He was ordered to Newport in 1847, and the e took charge tary wharf which had re-vi us y been destroyed during recognized ability as an enginee , and we 1852. In 1852-3 he was charged with the survey of New B-drord and Providence barbors and Taunton river, and I April, 1851, was ordered to report for dety to the Secretar of the avy, in the Bureau of it cks and Yords, then to enth November, 1853, when on account of ill health, b elt compelled to renign his position and to ignation to the Secretary of War, Jeffe son 1 valuable an officer in the service, and a leave of at was granted, with the underst inding that at its to inf the resignation was insisted upon, it would be accept which was subsequently done in April, 1884. From the date to June, 1885, General itosecrans occurred an office in sident of the Cannel Coal Company, wh Sentern Virginia, and gave great satisfaction. the Cincinnati Coal Oil Company. was deeply concerned.

appointed, he at Rosecrans as his aid and with the rank of Major. The Legislature of Ohio ther purposely created the office of Chief Engineer of the which was 'intended for General Poscepted by him. On the 10th of June, 1861. ngton city to arrange for the maintenance was nominated by the President a prigadier General

General Resectant was entrusted with a brigade. posed of the following regiments—The Eighth and Tenth command at Parkers bury. Here be was par

He afterwards preceded to Clarksburg. anon, and on the 12th of July fought the n rable battle of Rich Mountain, speceeding in scheening passage nine miles through the woolg, and con half, completely routed them, capturing all they had The rebels numbered about two tonusand am, who was soon after obliged to currender he somer of war. Subsequently tieneral little conthe rebel Generals Wise and Floyd out

McClellan being called to the head Acf mac the 22d of July, General ot at Washington that the Valley es of artitlery and five or six the

When General Frement took charge of the

ployment, was first placed to command afterwards ordered to the Southwest, and with ecated at Corinth. rate dead." After the battle of Perryville he was ord mand of his new department of the Cumberland at Louis ville, Ky., and announced his staff. He at once began organizing and moving his army southward, and on the complete organization into three grand divisions sinde Generals Thomas, McCook and Crittenden, ifn issued peremptory orders correcting abuses and summertly posted officers when such occurred. the Provident has ing invested him with full power. Finding misses utlers a nulsance, he, on November 27, dame and there order heavy penuities if they again appeared was on lines. It is reply to Gen. Braga relative to pertinent, and will long be remembered. On the 23th of rapidly upon Murfressboro, the present result of which movement we now record. Major Ceneral Rose cans in about five feet eight inches high, firmly hads, him shape displaying his German erigin; his metions are quark, his mind almost actuative. His age is about furty-less. His ace is weather worn, but hears a warra, cordial etyte square in the face. There is no air of superiority in his manner, he approaches you as a friend, lake to you as a riend, and bids you good day as a friend. His orders to rights. He cannot but be popular; it is a matrix

a soldierly manner A Adj. Gen. and Chief of Staff. Lieut. Col. J. F. Gare-Acting Asst. Adjt. General. Major W. C. Cock ed. Act. Asst. Adjulant General. Major W. H. Vic. J. Acting Asst. Inspir General

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Chief Engineer
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Videnteer Aid Sketch of General McDowell McCook Major General A. McDewell Mer ork was been biana county, Ohio, April 22, 1631, was accommed to Wast Print in 1848, and graduated in 1852. He was appealed brevet second lieutenant in the Third infinity, and o dur-ed to the Department of New Mexico. He took at active part in all the prominent Indian campaigns in that de West | cot, where he served as principal assets . matree tor in infantry taction, and also in the art of war, until the fall of Bumber. He then applied for permits in to tale the field, and was ordered to his native fitate to marter in recenters for the three mouths' service. On all thirtseth birthetay be was elected and practicallied entonel of the First Ohlo voluntoers. regiment at the battle of Bull run, where it formet, ar of Sebrack's brigade. He returned to Olso with the rement, mustered it out of service, and remited it again at myton, Ohio. He was an extend brigation, one allo teers reptember 8. 1601, and ordered to Festorky He has four brithers in the urmy, a fifth having h ereducated with a record by quartiles or a cuttle affect at the battle of Stur on ron two letter report of the custry he purticipated in the custry of Personnes with